

The Colonnade

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Milledgeville, Georgia,

Saturday, February 14, 1942

No. 16



Jane Sparks, Lilyan Middlebrooks, and Anne Lundsford, will take leading roles in the College Theatre production of "Rebecca".

Luecker, Sparks Take Lead In College Theatre Production

BY MARTH EDWARDS

The College Theatre is hard at work on "Rebecca" as February 26, the time for presentation, draws near. Daphne Du Maurier has taken her 1939 best-seller and adapted it for the stage, making the story in play form as fascinating as it is in prose. Anyone who knows the story can understand why it was such a success on the screen and as a novel.

Rebecca, leading character, and wife of Maxim de Winter is dead. After her death, Maxim goes to Monte Carlo for solitude and forgetfulness. While there he meets and marries a shy, awkward, young girl who looks on him as being inaccessible as the stars. Although she thinks his attentions to her are shown out of sympathy for her loneliness, she herself is deeply in love with him, and finds joy in being with him. Therefore she is greatly surprised when he tells her to choose between going to America or returning with him to Manderley as his wife. So it happens that Maxim de Winter brings, as mistress to Manderley, a timid, uncertain girl whose only comprehension of Manderley and what it represents has been a picture of it on a post card.

She is practically disregarded by the servants, who recognize her lack of poise, and is hated by Mrs. Danvers, the domineering housekeeper, whose devotion to Rebecca is absolute.

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ON VALENTINE'S DAY...

Remember Uncle Sam, too!

Also Give U. S. DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

Seniors Schedule Informal Dance Sat.

The seniors will entertain at an informal dance in Sanford Hall Saturday night, February 21, from 8 until 12 p. m.

The decorations will feature patriotic colors and George Washington favors. Nancy Cheney and Doris Dunn are chairmen of the affair. The decoration and refreshment committees will be under the direction of Nell Bond and Eloise Rogers, respectively.

All girls classified as seniors, although not living in Sanford, are invited.

Juniors Entertain At Annual Dance

The Auburn Plainsmen will play for the Junior Dance next Saturday night. The patriotic theme will be carried out with red, white, and blue decorations. The dance will be from 8 until 12 o'clock in the gymnasium.

A tea dance will precede the formal in Ennis recreation hall from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The leadout will form a "V" for victory and there will also be a special tap dance attraction.

ROOSEVELT BALL RATED BIG SUCCESS

Mr. George S. Carpenter, chairman for Baldwin county's Roosevelt Ball, wishes to express his appreciation for everyone's cooperation on January 24. "The ball was a complete success," stated Mr. Carpenter.

The assigned quota for Baldwin county was \$607.05, but contributions reached \$1,005.

Non-Credit Clothing Course Offered In Home Economics

BY EVELYN POPE

"That's a mighty cute skirt you have on, Sue."

"Yes, but it simply drools in the waist. I'll have to let mother take it up the next time I go home."

How many times have you heard those words? Why don't you do something about it yourself? You can't sew? You'd wear that new dress mother sent you if it wasn't too long. Or maybe you want to re-do the old brown standby? Anyway, whatever is the matter with your clothes, now's your chance to fix them yourself. Don't stop reading now if you can't sew — you can learn that too.

It's a simple matter. All you have to do is go over in the lobby of the Home Economics building and sign your name on a paper that reads: "If you're interested in the non-credit course in clothing, sign here."

It may be that you would like to know what you're getting yourself into. This class will meet

twice a week, on Tuesday's and Thursday's from 3:10 to 5 p. m. If you aren't able to attend both days, you may come just one day a week.

The purpose of this course includes ideas for cutting expenditures by renovating clothing and a wise selection of materials through an understanding of the substitutes and new war time materials. Special emphasis will be put on fitting of clothes and their remaking.

If you are interested sign up on the Chappel hall bulletin board not later than Tuesday and come out Tuesday afternoon for the first lesson under the supervision of the clothing staff, Miss Mary Sue Johnson, Miss Mabry Harper, and Mrs. Louise Dallas.

Announcement

Miss Theodore A. Floyd, special consultant from the Department of Public Health of Georgia, was not available for conferences February 12 as had been previously planned. She will be on the campus next Thursday to discuss nursing as a career.

Faculty Honor Napier, Beeson

Miss Alice Napier, professor emerita in mathematics, and Dr. J. L. Beeson, president emeritus of GSCW, will be honored Tuesday night by the faculty. A banquet will be given in the Mansion in commemoration of their many years of teaching at GSCW. Both have taught nearly 50 years and during that time Miss Napier served several years as head of the mathematics department. Dr. Beeson was president of the college from 1926-1933.

(Continued on page three)

Girls Attend Press Institute

Lucia Rooney, Evelyn Lane, Ruth Adams, and Paula Bretz will represent THE COLONNADE at the fifteenth annual Georgia Press Institute in Athens next week, Wednesday through Saturday. The headquarters will be at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism of the University of Georgia.

Lieutenant Peyton Anderson, Jr., public relations officer for the sixth and seventh districts, will acquaint Georgia editors with some of the things that the navy department is doing in the present war.

Elmo Scott Watson, editor of the Publisher's Auxiliary and co-

(Continued on page 4)

Library Receives "Victory Magazine"

Since the first of the year there has been a new magazine in circulation. It is the VICTORY MAGAZINE which is the new official weekly bulletin of the agencies in the Office for Emergency Management. This government publication gives the latest authoritative news.

Each week Victory Magazine carries the "Review of the Week", a full page summary of the week's news, including news from Washington.

Another weekly feature, entitled "On the Home Front", attempts to answer two questions which are foremost in every American's thinking: (1) What can I do to help in this emergency? and (2) How will what's been done in Washington affect me? The last-

(Continued on page 3)

Pi Gamma Mu Names Faculty And Students

The Beta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, has recently elected its new members for this year. To qualify for membership in this organization a student must have 20 hours in social science work above the freshman level and make an average of 88 on all subjects taken during his four years of college work. Three seniors and three faculty members have qualified for membership this year.

The students are Mary Jeanne Everett, of Atlanta; Mary Owens Sallee, of Milledgeville; and Marguerite Bassett of Fort Valley. The new members of the faculty are Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Reep and Mrs. Sylla W. Hamilton. Mr. Reep and Mrs. Hamilton are also members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor scholastic society.

The newly elected members will be initiated some time during the spring quarter.

The present officers of the Beta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu are: president, Dr. Amanda Johnson; vice-president, Dr. Edwin Scott, and secretary-treasurer, Dr. Sara Nelson.

Third Radio Program In Series Given Tues

The presentation of the third of their series of radio plays over WMAZ at 7:30 each Tuesday evening will be the life of Adiel Sherwood, who compiled and edited the four Georgia Gazetteers of 1827, 1829, 1837 and 1860.

As minister, educator, and historian, Sherwood ranks high. He was a worker for the Baptist denomination. He was first to start many movements in this church, and is given equal credit with Jesse Mercer as the organizer of Mercer university. Sherwood was not a native born Georgian, but spent 40 years of his life in Georgia.

The cast of this play will include:

Adiel Sherwood, Mr. Joe Moore; Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Henry Rogers; two students, Johnelline Morris and Janet Fowler; the Sherwood children, Janet Butler and Beryl Prosser.

Mrs. Gluckman Discusses China At I. R. C.

The IRC held a joint meeting with the Upperclassman Y club Thursday night in the Y office. Mrs. Arthur Gluckman, the speaker on the program, discussed the present situation in the Far East. Her husband, an army officer, and she have been stationed in China for several years. Mrs. Gluckman is the daughter of

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Camera



The World This Week

This column is sponsored by the GSCW chapter of the International Relations Club.

BY ETHEL HEMBREE

"Priority unemployment" is not so serious as has been expected or predicted, according to Richard C. Brockway, director of the regional office of the United States Employment Service in New York. There has been a secondary reflection of the diversion of war materials, however, with advertising agencies, printing and publishing companies in New York City, laying off help in rather large numbers. Many companies which have been "ducking" defense contracts, are now willing to take prime or sub-contracts because they find it in-

creasingly difficult to get materials for their normal lines; thus reducing the employment losses from lack of materials.

It was considered likely that the automobile assembly line plants would be forced to close and to create much unemployment. One plant was expected to throw some 3,000 workers out because of the discontinuance of war production, but the plant was converted into a manufacturing plant turning out light trucks for the army, and most of the workers were kept on.

The problem of office workers is not too great, since the draft is draining off enough young men to take up some of the slack. Another cause for concern is the fact

(Continued on page 6)

Gadabout

Did you see in the Atlanta Journal magazine section this week Dr. Wiggam's leading answer in regard to a question on the value and importance of latin? It seems that even a psychologist can be biased and indeed radical in his thought, doesn't it?

Grier Allen is wearing an engagement ring these days. She received it on Sunday evening.

Hazel Killingsworth just couldn't understand why the supper bell didn't ring the other night at 8:25 p. m. when she, dressed in coat and gloves, had been waiting about fifteen minutes for it. Hazel isn't behind time; she's just having a little difficulty adjusting to the change in time.

Two of Arthur Murray's representatives were on the campus on Thursday afternoon and evening. They demonstrated and gave lessons for more advanced dancers.

The juniors are getting new dresses and shoes for that big dance on next Saturday night.

Nominations for CGA officers have been coming in all this week.

Several of our fair classmates enjoyed the Tech dances last week-end.

Visitors on the campus over the week-end were: Mildred Ballard, Doris Murray, Rhudene Hardeger, Julia Higginson.

The seniors enjoyed a formal dinner on last Friday evening. "The White Cliffs of Dover" topped Hit Parade once again.

Clyde Ellen (Homer) Longley had a phone call from that "Bum" out in Hollywood, California. How's that for a phone call?

Cotillion club had try-outs on Monday.

Charlotte Tribble is one of those who can "just get" orchids for Sunday. No, really, I think they were from a wedding, but they were very lovely.

Name It

BY VIRGINIA COLLAR

As if getting up for breakfast wasn't enough this morning without being asked to write NAME IT this week. What to write about? Peace, pet-peevs, politics, pianos, pets, pots and pans, poetry, anything could be the subject. If Mimi Everett hadn't written said column last week I could write about my four years of old memories of GSCW—after all this in my last quarter. They're such pleasant ones flavored with "dopes", dances, and doings. Friday, the 13, was really a lucky day for everyone who wanted to try to dampen my enthusiasm of wedding plans because I think I've received my share of superstitious information. "Something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue" that's the main gag that no bride could ignore. If additional good luck is desired you can add a cross for faith, an anchor for hope, and a heart for charity, so they tell me.

The most unlucky day to be married on is Friday—and I always thought that day was named

(Continued on page 6)

Open Library Stock

For years students have been eyeing the closed stacks in the library and wondering what books they could read. If only the chance were given to see the books. Last year's students asked why the stacks were not open. The plausible answer of the small size of the stacks was given.

Now the stacks will be open to all students, not just for eht seniors or upperclassmen, but for any student interested in serving herself. This act of opening the stacks is an experiment. The Beeson Room has always had open shelves, also the Reserve Room.

The stacks will be open to any student presenting a card signed by herself. These cards will be received upon request from the librarian. Self service will be the idea of finding books in the stacks and they will have to be checked out as usual from the main desk. Librarians will find books and be of the same service as formerly, but they will not give assistance in the stacks. Questions about books must be made at the main desk.

It is advisable for all girls who wish to use the stacks to learn the ten classes of the Dewey Decimal System. Library information may be found in booklets given at the desk. These booklets should be studied to assist the student in quickly acquainting herself with the library.

If the physical fitness of the stacks proves equal to the students using them, the library will continue this practice throughout the year.

Announcemants Again

Announcements in chapel are becoming monotonous again. Besides being at times very silly, they are taking up most of the 30 minutes that compose this period.

Club announcements that concern few people, programs that have had campus publicity for weeks, and musical skits are limiting the time of our guest speakers to 10 or 15 minutes. National recognized speakers are invited by the administration to address our student body at chapel and then they have barely time to stand up.

Announcements that are not of interest to the complete school should be made on the bulletin boards or through THE COLONNADE. If a student knows meetings are scheduled on the calendar, she should look for further information concerning time and place on the numerous bulletin boards on the campus. The mail boxes are flooded with club invitations.

Why should the valuable time of outstanding people who have messages for us be limited by our own everyday interests?

Still Time For Petitions

Final nominations for College Government, YWCA, and Recreation Association will be announced next week. The nominations may be received until Monday at 6 p. m.

Not many petitions have been posted. Why is the student body uninterested in its leaders next year? No faculty member or advisor can run these organizations. It is the students' privilege and honor to choose their officers. There is still time for petitions. Start several petitions for girls who seem best fitted for the jobs. Nominating committees do not want to have to choose the officers for next year.

The Colonnade

Published weekly during school year except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price \$1.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1928, in the post office, Milledgeville, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Vivid Russian Scene Painted In "Mission to Moscow"

BY DOROTHY MILLER

MISSION TO MOSCOW by Joseph E. Davis is a picture of the Russian scene from 1936 until 1941 made up of official reports, personal letters, diary entries, and journal

notes which Mr. Davis kept while serving as Ambassador. Mr. Davies, who served as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission during the administration of President Wilson and who is a specialist in corporation tax and anti-trust laws, with his varied business background had the opportunity of studying Russia as a business and economic force as well as observing her in a diplomatic capacity.

Mr. Davies in the forward in order to give the reader something of his background says that he is not a communist, that he is called a capitalist. He says that he is proud of the resignation but that a more appropriate term would be an "individualist". And it is with this individualistic, business background that Mr. Davies views the major political happenings as well as the life of the people in Russia.

One of the most startling facts is that while Russia is communist and runs on the principal of every man according to his ability there are many indications of the capitalist system, for example, the flower shops, the perfume, and lipstick shops along the main street of Moscow which are run for profit. Another indication of this is the regulation of the wage scale in many of the factories.

Missions to Moscow is divided into nine highly informative and interesting chapters of which "Brief on the Facts", a survey of the USSR is a most helpful guide to an understanding of the country. In this section Mr. Davies briefly discusses the territory (it contains 1-6 of the earth's surface—8 million square miles) the main power, agricultural resources, mineral wealth, and the use of these resources by the present regime. Mr. Davies had special permission to visit many of the industrial areas and thus with his economic background arose an excellent opportunity to size up the vast resources of the USSR and the manner in which they were being used.

The people of Russia were a great surprise to Mr. Davies on his arrival as they were warmly clad, healthy and all seemed to be employed. He was impressed with the vast amount of building going on. His interview with Stalin just before he left Russia was quite a shock. The diplomatic corps as none of the corps had ever been granted an interview with the "mighty Joseph".

One interesting fact is that Maxim Litvinov who is now Russian Ambassador to the U. S. was a friend of the Davieses in Russia where he was the Foreign Secretary.

The book is well written and easily read. It will in all probability furnish an excellent source for historians of the life and death in the USSR in the storm-packed years before the outbreak of World War II, and to us of the

present it gives a better understanding of the government, its good and bad points, which is making such an heroic stand against the Germans.

The tonic was pineapple juice and cookies, which promptly cured everyone present. Miss Mary Sue Johnson is the sponsor.

—V—

Home Ec. Club Gives Valentine Kid Party

Broken hearts, lost hearts, weak hearts—all were examined, sent to a ward and mended last Tuesday night, February 10, at the Home Economics (group III) Valentine kid party.

—V—

Students Aid In Local Draft Registration

GSCW girls are finding their places in the defense work. Over 30 students will help Monday in the third compulsory registration.

These girls are typists from the commercial department. They will work in shifts from 7 until 2 o'clock and from 2 until 9.

The group from 7 until 2 o'clock will be working at the Baldwin County Court House where the registration is to be held. These girls are Pat Malcolm, Evelyn Jones, Gwen Jarvis, Mildred Rivers, Georgia Lee Stone, Ruby Siman, Elizabeth King, Toni Marsengill, Helen Tabb, and Martha Perry.

From 2 until 9 o'clock there will be two groups—one at the court house and the other at the Eddy high school. At the court house will be Loree Bartlett, Flored Holly, Garland Crowe, Nellene Harris, Mary Nell, Dorothy Evans, Helen Frances Davis, Hilda Pope, Mildred Rivers, Georgia Lee Stone, Ruby Siman, Elizabeth King, Toni Marsengill, Helen Tabb, and Martha Perry.

At Eddy High school the typists will be Marie Hargrove, Carolyn Pennington, Charlotte Jackson, Marilyn Kichner, Nan Scott, Helen Carter, Rosalyn Polhill, Mary Baggs, Annie Maude Sears, and Martha Barrow.

—V—

Bell Annex Gives Spaghetti Supper

Second in a series of floor parties being given by the Bell Annex this quarter was a spaghetti supper last week for the girls on long hall. The party took place in the recreation hall. All arrangements were taken care of by the girls who prepared and served the food, decorated the hall, and cleaned up under the direction of Mrs. O'Callaghan, the housemother. The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations and favors.

—V—

Spring Tours Planned By A Cappella

The A Cappella choir under the direction of Max Noah has begun its seventh season of week-end tours. Last Sunday, February 8, they sang at Thompson in the afternoon and at Washington that night. On the week-end of February 21-22, the choir is scheduled to sing at Lafayette Saturday night, in Chattanooga, Tennessee at 12:00 Sunday, and that night they will sing at the First Presbyterian church in Atlanta.

The executive committee of the choir is composed of Eugenia Hopkins, Grier Allen, Lillian Middlebrooks, Louise Simmons, John Rose, Paul Perry, Sidney Clark, and Joe Muldow.

The soloists are Nan Gardner, soprano; Fay Crowder, contralto; Mrs. Max Noah, contralto; Lloyd Outland, violinist. Marjorie Her-ring is the accompanist.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD (By Associated Collegiate Press)

Can anyone equal the record of Ernest Speck, University of Texas student? Speck has never failed a course, yet he is enrolled as a freshman for the fourth straight time.

It happened this way: Speck enrolled for only part of the freshman course. He passed his work, and enrolled again as a freshman. This time, he dropped out of school. Speck registered last for a third time as freshman, and passed all his courses.

When he enrolled again this fall it was learned that Speck lacked six hours of having enough credits to be a sophomore. So it is freshman Speck once more.

The rubber rationing should be all right if it eliminates some of the heels we know.

Faculty— (Continued from page 1)

Dr. Goodrich White, vice-president and dean of the graduate school at Emory university, will be the principal speaker. A member of the Georgia Academy of Science, he received his Ph. D. degree in psychology from the University of Chicago. Other speakers for the occasion include: Dr. Sara Nelson, formerly a student of Miss Napier, and Miss Jesse Trawick, formerly a student of Dr. Beeson. Dr. Earl Walden will preside.

The 150 guests will include a few close friends, representatives from the classes, presidents of the three major organizations and editors of the three student publications, present and former faculty member.

Among the out-of-town guests will be Chancellor and Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Dr. J. C. Wardlow, director of the University System division of extension, Mrs. Wardlow, Miss Jennie Bell Smith, a teacher at the University of Georgia, and Miss Mary Vinson, of Fort Valley.

Violinist, Pianists Perform On Appreciation Hour Wed.

Mrs. W. H. Allen and Mrs. Charles Taylor, pianists, and Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh will be the guest artist on the Appreciation Hour, February 18, in Russell auditorium at 8:30.

Mrs. Allen is a graduate in piano from the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Massachusetts. She also had three years graduate study at the same conservatory, concentrating on piano and composition under the direction of George W. Chadwick. She received the Bachelor of Music degree from Boston University in 1934 and her Master of Arts degree from Columbia university in 1938. Mrs. Allen taught piano at the New England conservatory for four years and served as piano accompanist to the Boston Choral Union for one year. She has been a teacher at GSCW for a number of years and has many piano graduates teaching in the various cities of Georgia and surrounding states. She also does recital work on the piano.

Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of the Chicago conservatory of Music, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Horsbrugh was born in England and began her violin study at a very early age. She had the good fortune to study with the best teachers in Germany, France, London, and Norway as well as Leopold Auer in America. She has played first chair in many well-known orchestras. She taught in a college in Illinois for several years before finally taking up her abode in Milledgeville, where she teaches violin at GSCW. Miss Horsbrugh received her college of letters from the Royal Conservatory of Music in London in 1937. She became a citizen of the United States in 1941.

The program is as follows:

I Allegro (from Sonta in F minor)—Bach.
Prelude and Gigue—Zipoli.
II Variations on a theme by Corelli—Tartini-Kreisler
Concerto in D—Mozart.
III Andante and Variations for 2 pianos—Schumann.
Fête Suite—Debussy.
En Bateau.
Cortege.
Menuet.
Ballet.
IV Berceuse—Cui.
Tango—Castellnuovo-Tedesco-Helfetz.
Rondino—Eddy Brown.

Teacher: Now Anthony, try this sentence: "Take the cow out of the lot. What mood?" Anthony: "The Cow."

Announcement

THE COLONNADE staff will have its regular staff meeting Monday at 5 p. m. The reporters who left the campus this week-end are requested to sign for their assignments not later than Tuesday afternoon.

Church News

Methodist—
10:00 Sunday school
11:30 Church
2:15 League
7:30 Church
Episcopal—
8:00 Communion
10:15 Sunday school
11:30 Church
Because of the home-going week-end there will be no Young People's meeting this week.
Presbyterian—
10:00 Sunday school
11:30 Church
This week there will be no vesper service because of home-going week-end, but a delegation will go to Athens to represent Milledgeville and to give a program to the University of Georgia. The delegation will be Lucia Rooney, Becky Maxwell, James Harris, Marjorie Martin, Carolyn Swindle, and Rachel Irvine.
Baptist—
This week there was a group meeting which was called "Student Evangelistic Week". The purpose of these meetings was to bring about a consciousness of a need for greater spiritual emphasis and a more vital Christianity in each life. Rev. Barnum Hawkes was the speaker. Sunday night he opened this series at 7:30 with an evening worship service at the Baptist church. Monday he spoke at chapel, at a student forum at 6:00, and at the church at 8:15. That afternoon from 4 until 5:30 an informal tea was held in his honor in Beeson parlor. Tuesday and Wednesday he spoke at 11:30 in Atkinson Rec. hall; in the afternoon in a student forum; and again at night at the church. All of these meetings were splendid and inspiring to all, but the student forums were especially so. Rev. Hawkes divided the questions given him into three parts, one to be discussed each day. Monday the classification of questions were those pertaining to the spiritual part of a student's life. Tuesday afternoon he discussed the problem of Christian recreation and Wednesday, the question about the war.

10:15 Sunday school
11:30 Church
2:30 BTU
7:30 Church
Library—
(Continued from page 1)
est news such as articles on rationing—sugar, rubber, or whatever it may be—is reviewed.
Other matters of current interest are discussed, such as price administration, production, transportation, housing, labor, conservation, and civilian defense.
Victory Magazine is written in an easy-to-read style and contains a wealth of information. It is placed on the flat magazine shelves.

Scholastic Honors Are Among Florrie Coffey's College Career

BY MARY BREWTON

Florrie Coffey of Lithonia, is well-known about the GSCW campus. Her personality is one that everyone admires and appreciates; her intellect, one everyone envies.

A La Mode

BY BLANCHE LAYTON

It has been raining all week, so I've had to see clothes just here and there when the reversibles were hanging over a desk or a dining hall chair.

At the senior formal dinner, Mary Frances LaFavor looked very pretty in an aquamarine dress with a velvet basque and a taffeta skirt. The pointed sleeves were three-quarter length.

Dusty pink is quite the right color for Grace Sasser. Her evening dress of taffeta had a sweetheart neckline and a fitted waist. The sleeves were the fitted three-quarter length.

But let's get away from the evening wear and get to something a bit more savage. Indian jewelry is finding its place in this day of "sloppy-joe slip-ons". Frankie Morgan can boast of the age of her long red and white beaded Indian necklace, for she has had it since she was six years old.

Student—

(Continued from page 1)
author of MODERN FEATURE WRITING has accepted an invitation to speak and lead a round table discussion on "Modern Trends in Newspaper Features." John E. Allen will be in charge of the session on newspaper topography and makeup. He is editor of LINTYPE NEWS.

Institute chairman will be Wright Bryan, managing editor of THE ATLANTA JOURNAL. The Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, of which John E. Drewry is dean, and the ATLANTA JOURNAL are co-sponsors.

The Georgia Collegiate Press will be entertained at a banquet Friday night. Lucia Rooney, president of the college group, will preside.

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Announcement

The Victory Book Campaign is still underway. The library where the books are being received, announced that over 500 volumes have been given to the drive. Books will be received any time during the next few weeks.

Luecker—

(Continued from page 1)

ca makes her resent unmercifully the presence of this new Mrs. de Winter. There are many things that to the young Mrs. de Winter are inexplicable. The mystery grows and grows until she is overwhelmed and attempts to question certain people. She finds out only three things: that Rebecca was beautiful, and that she was clever, and that she was perfect as mistress of Manderley. Always it seems she is being compared with Rebecca by neighbors, servants, everyone—even Maxim. Rebecca's personality dwarfs her own. Until finally the veil of mystery is lifted enabling the young bride to understand.

In reality, Rebecca is dead. Yet her personality colors the entire story and justifies the naming of the play "Rebecca."

On the screen Laurence Olivier portrayed Maxim de Winter. This part in the College Theatre production is taken by Mr. Leo Luecker. Joan Fontaine was the young Mrs. de Winter, and Judith Anderson, Mrs. Danvers. These roles will be played here by Jane Sparks and Lilyan Middlebrooks, respectively.

Mrs. Gluckman—

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. C. E. Beaman.
The members of IRC discussed the plans for sending delegates to the Southern Regional Convention, which will meet in Atlanta March 13 and 14.

Harvard university will receive \$750,000 from the estate of an attorney-philanthropist who died recently for "training young men for the federal service of the government of the United States."

FASHION RIGHT

WARDROBES

Costs No More at

the Union
Macon, Ga.

MANGEL'S

FEMININE APPAREL

420 Third Street

Macon

Georgia

NYA News

BY BEULAH MAE KEENE

Laura Crawford has been elected president of Lassester Hall. She will succeed Judith Fore.

Willie Childs has been elected vice-president of the Youth Council. She succeeds Nona Ringer.

We will have our regular Forum meeting on February 19. The speaker has not been named. Miss Effie Bagby, home teacher of Barnes House, spent the day in Atlanta Monday.

Miss Katherine Prosser spent the afternoon with the girls from Barnes dormitory last Tuesday.

The following girls are now taking a film course: Myrtle Allen, Florence Garito, Sara Barrett, Delen Jordan, Nina Newman, and Irene Hill.

We are glad to report that our girls in the hospital are improving. Dorothy Johnson leaves for home Wednesday spending 5 weeks there.

The girls in Group B from Barnes House have completed a very interesting study of vitamins. The winner of the best completed books has not been named.

We enjoyed Miss Clara Morris very much as our chapel speaker Monday. We hope to have her again soon.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associate Collegiate Press)

University of Wisconsin's new farm short course dormitory will be known as W. A. Henry hall, in honor of the first dean of the university's college of agriculture.

Before it had its first building a century and a quarter ago, Allegheny college had a 10,000 volume library, then second only Harvard's in this country.

G. S. C. W. GIRLS

Get their saddle oxfords

at

Burns Boot Shop

Macon, Ga.

Former GSCW Student To Address Commerce Club

Anza Hillhouse, Purchasing Agent at Bralarchiff, Inc., in Atlanta, will address the Commerce club, Tuesday, February 17. Taking the club theme "What Have I to Choose From in the Field of Business" she will discuss her particular field.

Miss Hillhouse graduated from GSCW in 1939 and was president of the Commerce club in her senior year.

The meeting will be held Tuesday night at 8:15 in Ennis Rec hall.

Contillion Club Has Try-Outs

The Contillion club had its quarterly try-outs Monday night, February 9, and admitted the following new members: Mary Lanier, Martha Hopkins, Faye Hubbard, Jean Minton, Margaret Johnson, Betty Hudson, Mary Nell Veal, "Bit" King, and Louise Rountree.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. Qualified students are eligible for the degree of B. S. in Nursing after an additional year of hospital and university work.

The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work.

The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms.

Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 8 instead of September 30, as previously announced. Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

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MARGARET WILSON
Sports Editor

Dormitories Vie In Basketball Games

BY JANE DOWIS

The dormitory league tournament started off in a big way last Friday as Bell and Terrell B and C met for the first game. It was a good match and Bell finally came out victorious with Frances Walker gaining top score.

A double header was the big event for Wednesday with Beeson playing Terrell A and Atkinson playing Bell Annex.

Who said that Beeson girls were sissies? You would change your

mind if you had seen that team trim down Terrell A. That Kirkland girl can certainly get around and the typewriter isn't the only thing that Mooreland can pound.

Terrell A did not do so bad but the spirits were low because their friends were taking a social science test.

Bell Annex fought up to the last but the Atkinsonians' unfailing spirit prevailed.

The scores of the games were: Bell—30 Terrell B & C—26 Beeson—20 Terrell A—12 Atkinson—27 Bell Annex—7 This gives Bell, Beeson, and Atkinson a score of three points apiece in the league scoring.

The games scheduled next week will be just as thrilling, so we invite the spectators to come out and pull for their teams. Games for the coming week will be: Wednesday, February 18, Terrell B & C—Sanford; Beeson—Terrell Proper; Thursday, February 19, Bell Annex—Ennis; Sanford—Bell.

REC Calendar

Tuesday—
5:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out.

5:15 Badminton
8:15 Folk Dance club

Wednesday—
5:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out.

5:15 Basketball
5:15 Plunge
8:15 Modern Dance club

Thursday—
5:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out.
5:15 Basketball

Friday—
5:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out.
5:15 Plunge

Saturday—
3:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out.
9:00 Play Night.

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Swimming Lessons Taught By Penguins at Pool Daily

BY ANN FITZPATRICK

How much do you exercise? "I just don't have time and besides I have to take physical education three hours a week" (That's the freshman reply.)

The care-free sophomore says, "I have physical ed. two days a week and I am so sore after that bowling class that I don't feel like moving a muscle." The rapidly maturing junior feels that it is undignified to engage in activities. And lastly, "Now when do you think I would have time to exercise when I have to practice-teach all day? And anyway, by the time one walks back and forth to Sanford every day, that's enough exercise for anybody," retorts the senior.

All of us who have taken health 100 are familiar with the reasons why we should take exercise, and if you haven't had this course, we'll save these technical reasons for your health teacher to explain, but everybody knows that one should take exercise unless she is physically incapacitated.

Why not get your quota of exercise by swimming? This summer when we are hot but "broke", we will wish we could go in that nice, clean, free pool at GSCW. Let's swim now to improve our strokes so, when we are invited to that house party this summer, we won't be ashamed of our form.

Of course, this is a fantastic idea, but who knows what we shall be called to do in the near future? If we were on a sinking ship and the life boats weren't going around, we might be genuinely glad that we had taken time during plunge periods while we were at GSCW to let some member of the Penguin club teach us how to swim correctly. It might save our lives. So, swim for defense!

New Book at Library At Library

A subscription to a semi-monthly magazine, "Maclean's", has been given to the library by Miss Winifred G. Crosswell of Nova Scotia, who formerly taught in the GSCW English department.

This publication, which is Canada's national magazine, contains fiction and general articles on the world situation, especially concerning the British. "Maclean's" also features a page of wit.

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Princeton university in the last academic year gave \$170,835 in scholarship grants, the largest sum in the university's history.

Colby college, Waterville, Maine, is completing a new campus on a 600 acre tract two miles from its present location.

In the early days of Ohio Wesleyan, football players were not permitted to go on out-of-town trips without written permission from their parents.

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It is also open to high school girls of senior and senior grades, entering the Academic Course.

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6th Prize . . . \$10
7th Prize . . . \$5
8th Prize . . . \$2
9th Prize . . . \$1

CASH AWARDS
4th Prize of \$25 each . . . \$1000
5th Prize of \$10 each . . . \$500
6th Prize of \$5 each . . . \$250
7th Prize of \$2 each . . . \$100
8th Prize of \$1 each . . . \$50
9th Prize . . . \$25

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Beeson's Intesest Vary From Roses, Chemistry, to War

By Jewel Willie

If all we knew about Dr. Beeson was what is given under his name in Leaders in Education, we would probably confuse him with a government project or a first grader's drill in the A B C's. However, that isn't all we know about him.

We know about his roses and about his birds that are so tame that they will come to eat off the window sill. We know with what interest he has watched GSCW grow since he came here in 1897. Atkinson hall was just one year old when Dr. Beeson taught his first class here. The second year, five buildings had to be rented off the campus to house the students. He is very happy that the college is still growing, and glad that he has been able to help it grow.

We know how intensely interested Dr. Beeson is in world affairs. He finds war bulletins now to be very disturbing, and he is worried because so many people fail to realize their seriousness. He believes that every person should choose some defense work which is suited to his abilities and give it as much time as possible. He believes that we should avoid the extremes of hysteria and isolation and do all we can to forward the purposes of our government.

Yes, we're glad that we know what a generous, kind-hearted person Dr. Beeson is. If all we knew was his alphabetical rating, we would probably evolve a very dismal picture of him. Thank goodness, that isn't all we know, but definitely.

—If someone tells you your girl has been kissed by every guy in town, just give him your smuggest smirk and retort, "It ain't such a big town."

Name It—

(Continued from page 2)

ed for some ancient goddess of love. If you want to ignore superstition completely, marry on Friday with the clock's minute hand pointing down. Be sure to pray for blue skies because "happy the bride the sun shines on (shades of apple blossom time) and unhappy is the bride rain falls on."

Some super council ought to definitely decide whether or not the groom may see the bride before he sees her coming up, or down, the aisle. Some say, "No, but definitely". Then, others say, "He can see her if she's not wearing her wedding dress." The happy bride is still supposed to do everything from Emily Postings to acting—she's not even supposed to rehearse at her own wedding rehearsal. A dime in the left shoe is good luck, and instead of fussing about the rice that's thrown after you, you ought to be glad because that's a hope that all your troubles will be little ones.

Oh, there's another age-old superstition, "Change the name and not the letter; change for worse and not for better. You can see that I don't believe in superstitions. By the way, I'm to be married very soon and that is my excuse for "wedding talk".

As she entered the church, the bride, glancing at the groom, thought, "Aisle alter hymn."

The World This Week

(Continued from page 1)

that workers in small retail shops are being laid off in fairly large numbers.

The difficulty of appraising the unemployment situation at this stage, Mr. Brockway said, is the fact that little is known of how seriously shortage is going to hit some of the most important industries from the job standpoint.

American foreign traders are generally inclined to believe that Argentina will cooperate with the United States in its hemispheric unity program, despite the official attitude shown at Rio recently. Punitive measures to enforce cooperation are considered unwise, but Argentina is now largely dependent on the United States for her supplies. The inability of Britain to carry on a great deal of trade because of the war increases this dependency to prevent economic starvation.

But the picture is not entirely one-sided. Argentina supplies the United States with wool, linseed, and other strategic materials. The Argentines are hard, headed in a practical sense, foreign traders assert, and are well aware of our extreme interest in negotiating this unity. Before they agree, they are determined to know the full terms in every part of the agreement.

It is interesting to note the appointment of an American woman, Dr. Barbara Stimson, as major in the medical division of the Royal Army Air Corps in England. Through the cooperation of the American Women's Hospital office, she and 13 other American women officials were selected for service with the British Emergency Medical Service. They sailed last October. Dr. Stimson is a specialist in fractures and associate in surgery at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. She is now stationed at the Military Hospital in Sherley, Hartfordshire.

A second woman of this American group, Dr. Achsa M. Beam, has been appointed a lieutenant, and is stationed at the Military Hospital in York.

Women doctors are not yet eligible for service in the United States Medical Reserve Corps, but organized women physicians are continuing efforts to receive full military rating, similar to that of nurses in military service.

Mr. Arthur Krock, chief Washington representative of the New York Times, reports an alarming lack of the necessary spirit of urgency and alarm, which is not rising at the rate of war production. It is lagging and sluggish, and this is true for a number of reasons. Some of the more obvious ones include: the distance of war from our shores; communique of Russia's steady advances; the resistance of General MacArthur against overwhelming odds; speeches and statements, too confident in tone; and the textbook implication that the war is won when America enters, and one of our soldiers is easily worth two of any other nation's soldiers.

Reasons for this attitude are based largely on labor and industry. No governing policy has yet been established and such demands as that for double pay on Sunday, are frequent. Charges and revelations of large profits on Army and Navy contracts have disturbed and diverted citizens' minds from the main issue. Also, the people have discovered that there is great waste and lost motion in the Federal establishments, that there are too many high-salaried government agents in the same field, and that jobs are being created for administration favorites.

It developed last week that two of Mrs. Roosevelt's protégées had jobs created for them in the O. C. D., of which she is an official.

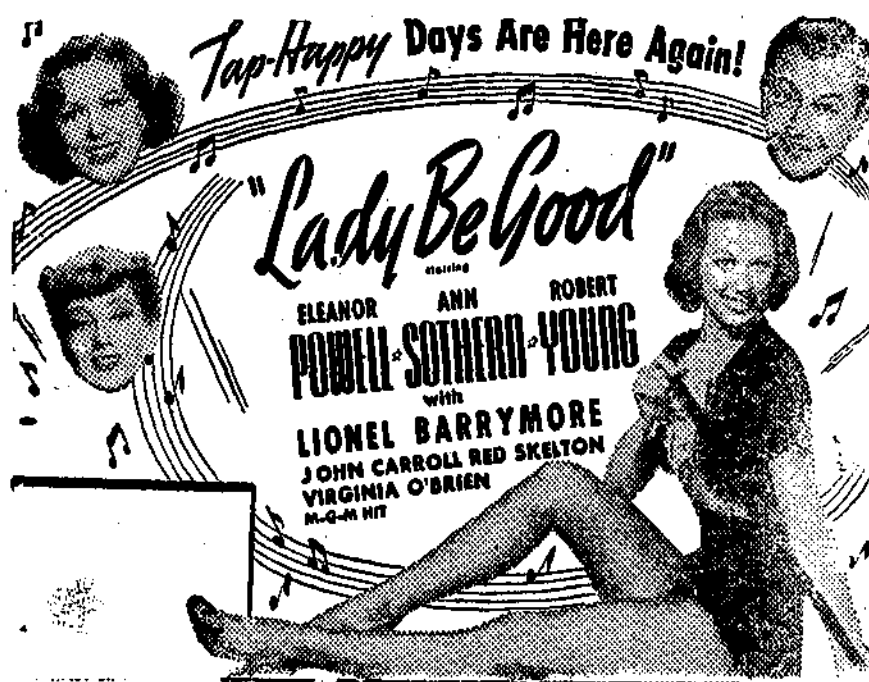
The publicity policy being followed is a dangerous one. The people are led to believe on the brighter side only. Although the officials solemnly warn the press and the radio not to make the news sound good, they feed out hopeful bulletins continuously. The long failure to inform the people of the extent of the Pearl Harbor disaster, now two months in the

past, is a glaring example. If a quick and frank statement is sent out from Washington, the national mind will get a much needed prod.

Mainly to meet the menace of hoarding, the O. P. A. has decided on the first ration books to be presented to the American public. The books, printed last week, will ration each individual to 12 ounces of sugar per week—about one-half as much as the average per capita share of 1941's record consumption. Ethyl alcohol, a basic ingredient of smokeless powder, is a by-product of sugar, and the books are to conserve the supplies of raw sugar that eventually go into the magazines of the Army and Navy. The job of issuing the books—one for each separate consumer will be entrusted to the nation's school teachers. A book will carry 28 stamps, each numbered and restricted to a designated week. The great American sweet tooth is sensitive, and perhaps this deprivation, like the new "war time", will bring close the fact that war is not worked altogether in foreign places.

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